The Pilot

Vol. 32, No. 2 | Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, New York | April 1, 1958

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Junior Winner In Brotherhood Oratory Contest

By Linda Blum

"Gosh, Betty Ann, were you excited when you won?" "Is Jinx Falkenberg as beautiful as she's supposed to be?" "Were you thrilled when you went to the Waldorf-Astoria?"

These were just a few of the questions hurled at attractive Betty Ann Solomon, a junior, who recently was a winner in a B'nai B'rith sponsored oratory contest on the topic of brotherhood.

39 Schools Represented

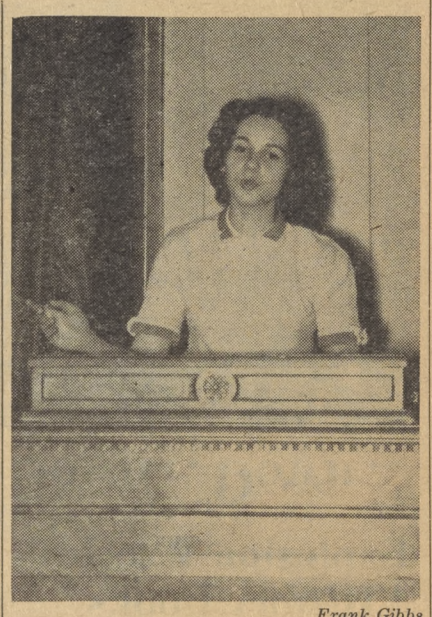
Betty Ann first learned of the contest from her teacher, Mr. Jerome Carlin, chairman of the English Department. She and a number of other students in English 3H6 delivered their speeches in front of the class, and it was then that Betty Ann was chosen to represent Fort Hamilton in the city-wide contest.

Representatives of 39 schools, both public and parochial, participated in the following manner. There were three separate semi-final contests, thirteen students in each group. From each of the three groups, two contestants were chosen as finalists. The six finalists were then invited to orate at Temple Emanuel, New York City, on February 20, at which time two winners were to be decided upon. Betty Ann was one of the two winners in the final contest.

Thrilled by Honor

Betty Ann was thrilled with the honor bestowed upon her and the prizes she received. She was given a certificate, a silver medal and a $50 bond, and was a guest on the *Tex and Jinx* radio show, broadcast from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Besides winning oratory contests, Betty Ann has many other interests. She is an avid reader and enjoys classical and jazz music. As for the future, "Law is my field — I hope," she said with a smile.



Frank Gibbs

Betty Ann Solomon

Pilot Again High In CSPA Contest

The *Pilot* recently copped its ninth first place grouping rating in the annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

To achieve this honor, the publication had to score between 850 and 1000 points on such items as content, makeup and headlines. Competition was high, for more than 1500 schools throughout the nation participated in the contest.

A total of five ratings was awarded, ranging from the top honor to fourth place. The "medalist" was given to only two public senior high schools in the New York area; however, Hamilton received this distinction in 1946.

Talent, Spirit Will Be Featured at Gay Musicale To Be Staged April 25, 26

By Jonathan Kamin

This year's annual musicale will be held in the school auditorium April 25 and 26, at 8:15 p.m. sharp. Tickets are $1.00 and may be obtained from any member of the participating groups or from any music teacher. All seats are unreserved.

These performances will mark the debut of the newly formed boys chorus. At the same performances the orchestra, band, girls chorus, mixed chorus, and modern dancers will also display their talents.

Musicales Traditionally Excellent

All groups have been working diligently to make this musicale the best in the school's seventeen-year history. The students have been rehearsing during lunch periods, study periods, and after school in their effort to put on a good show.

The band, under the direction of Mr. William Shine, will perform "Colonel Bogey" from *Bridge on the River Kwai*; "South Rampart Street Parade," a dixieland march; "Mardi Gras" from Ferde Grofe's *Mississippi Suite*; and Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," featuring a trumpet trio comprising Kenneth Sipley, Arthur Andersen, and Carlos Martinez.

Choruses to Perform

The girls chorus, led by Mr. Herbert Lessell, will sing "The Heavens Are Telling" from Haydn's *Creation*; "Oh Yes," a Negro spiritual; an *Oklahoma* medley; and Peter J. Wilhousky's arrangement of "Bless Ye the Lord."

The boys chorus, also led by Mr. Lessell, will perform "Begin the Beguine"; the "Armorer's Song" from de Koven's opera *Robin Hood*; and Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

The second half of the program will feature the orchestra and mixed chorus. It will include Purcell's "Fanfare and Rondo," Waldteufel's "España Waltz," the ballet music from Schubert's *Rosamonde*, and Von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture."

The mixed chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Marie K. Salzberg, will present the "Hallelujah" from Beethoven's *Mount of Olives*; a medley from *Carousel*; a spiritual, "Set Down Servant"; and Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer." Vivian Angell, Richard Dromm, Carol Magnusson, Evelyn Richardsen, and Philip Nilsen

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Search on For Science-Gifted Boys and Girls

WANTED: High school science students.

DESCRIPTION: Elusive characters who are interested in natural phenomena, and who experiment and read in various fields of science, including physics, chemistry, mathematics, and biology.

REWARD: Up to $7,500 in scholarships. And we're not kidding, either.

Seek Science-Gifted Students

For the past seventeen years, the Science Clubs of America and the Westinghouse Educational Foundation have conducted the annual Science Talent Search to look for just such people. This year over 25,000 high school seniors presented themselves as entrants, and 1,000 met the rigid requirements. These included passing a written exam on all phases of science; conducting and writing up an original scientific experiment; securing affidavits from a teacher-sponsor giving examples of scientific ability and work habits; and presenting an outstanding scholastic record.

Hamiltonite Wins "Honorable"

Two hundred and sixty of these candidates, including a Fort Hamilton senior, Susan Jablonsky, were named honorable mention, and their names were released to all the nation's colleges as prospective scholarship candidates.

The forty entrants with the highest

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Pilot Editors Look Ahead; Consider Writing, Science

By Margaret Moore

We wanted you to meet the creator of Sad, that very important piece of flotsam in the delightful *Pilot* column *Driftwood*. Well, it was somewhat difficult because Lee Rosenblum is a very, very busy senior.

However, we finally cornered her at the Psychology Club, of which she was president, and learned what makes her so perennially active.

Co-Editor-in-Chief

Lee's name may be found on the *Pilot* masthead, where it is followed by the very important words Co-Editor-in-Chief. Helping maintain the paper as "the finest in Fort Hamilton" is one of her chief activities. Furthermore, she is president of the French Club, to which her Eiffel Tower pin attests; and also a past member of the Menorah Club. Does she neglect homework for these activities? Hardly. Lee seems to have a permanent place near the top of the honor roll.

This attractive, congenial, vivacious senior spent a week last June at Empire Girls' State, New Paltz Teachers College. There select students became acquainted with the structure and functions of our government. "It was one of the most rewarding experiences I ever had," Lee said gratefully.

Interested in Writing

From way back, Lee has been sincerely interested in English and writing. In last year's *Atlantic Monthly* contest, she won a Merit Writing Certificate for a poem submitted.

"I would like a career in writing, but I don't know if I am good enough,"

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

By Virginia Gordy

Susan Jablonsky can be introduced as a literary-minded *Pilot* co-editor-in-chief or a science-minded researcher in experimental psychology (with animals as subjects). She seems to have her fingers in a good many pies, in and out of school.

At Jackson Memorial

Last summer Sue was a research apprentice at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine, where she dabbled in mouse psychology, using sixty mice for experimental fights. Sue hopes to continue with this type of work in future summers.

"I love the lab! I adore the lab!" she exclaimed. Naturally Sue is planning a science career. Though she is not sure about which college she will attend, she knows that she will major in zoology.

Sue received honorable mention in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for her project on maternal behavior of mice. Our student scientist is also a finalist in both the National Merit Scholarships and the General Motors Scholarships.

Co-Editor-in-Chief

In addition to her science work, Sue belongs to various clubs and organizations in school. Her *Pilot* work (she is co-editor-in-chief) demands a great deal of her time; she is also president of the Psychology Club, of which she has been a member for four years. Even so, she has been associated with still more clubs, among them the Minute Men.

Her field of interest is indeed wide-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Bay Ridge Honors Mr. Kassenbrock

Mr. Vincent P. Kassenbrock, a member of the Health Education Department, was presented with the community Service Award February 27 at the Jewish Temple, 80th Street and 4th Avenue.

This award is given annually by B'nai B'rith to the person who has contributed most toward promoting the welfare of the people of Bay Ridge.

Mr. Kassenbrock, Secretary of the Bay Ridge Council, supervises many activities for young people. The annual Halloween Art Project along 86th Street was originated by him.

Hear Talk On Fashion, Design

A large number of art students crowded into room 126 March 5 to hear Mr. Harry Seymour, Director of Admissions at Parsons School of Design, discuss the opportunities for boys and girls in the fields of fashion and industrial design.

The school features two programs: one is open to all high school graduates; the other, a four year course held in conjunction with New York University, is open to students with academic diplomas and leads to a baccalaureate degree.

Cindermen Win P.S.A.L. Title

The Blue and White track team achieved a first in the history of Fort Hamilton when the cindermen won the P.S.A.L. championship last month. About sixty schools entered, including Boys High and Andrew Jackson, the latter the defending champs. Both of them were favored to win.

Hamilton entered Bill Urban, Tom and Charles McGrath and Bob Cusack. Bob came in fourth in the twelve pound shot-put; Tom took a second place in the thousand yard run; Charles placed third in the 880; and track star Bill Urban placed second in the high jump and first in the high hurdles.

The athletes were quick to give credit to Coach Joseph Kottmann, who said, "The boys worked very hard and had the spirit to win."

2 Turkish Exchange Students Observe Record Keeping Class

Several weeks ago two Turkish teachers paid a visit to Fort Hamilton to observe American teaching methods. Miss Melhat Oral and Mr. Ihsan Yener, who train other teachers for Turkish commercial high schools, observed one of the record keeping classes.

Mr. Yener noted that Turkish high schools are very different from American ones. "In Turkey," he said, "school sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays."

Because students carry very heavy programs, they complete high school at the end of three years. There are about seventy students in a high school class and over 500 in a university class.

Miss Oral and Mr. Yener are currently exchange students at New York University, and will remain there another six months.

Curtaintimers Rehearse Daily

The cast of *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, the forthcoming Curtaintimers production, is industriously rehearsing daily at 3 in room 314 for the performances on Friday and Saturday evening, May 23 and 24.

Nick Stavriotis portrays Mr. Sheridan Whiteside, the man who comes to dinner, fractures his hip, and must stay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Douglas Kalesh and Esta Grunther). Maggie Cutler, Mr. Whiteside's secretary (Annette Howe), and Bert Jefferson, a local newspaperman (John Fenniman), add a touch of romance to the play.

Mr. Philip Eisman, director of the show, said, "Rehearsals are going on schedule. The cast seems to have captured the spirit of the play, and the actors and actresses are doing their best."

The backstage crew members have been selected and will soon be busy performing their specific duties connected with the production.

Editors at Work . . .

Frank Gibbs

Editors conscientiously at work in tidy, immaculate *Pilot* office, devoting every ounce of energy to planning the May 15 issue. Left to right: Lee (Sad-the-Bloodhound) Rosenblum, Frank (Shutterbug-Shadow) Gibbs, Sue (Apple-Eater) Jablonsky.

Seniors Elect Un-Celebs; Neuman Bursts—With Pride

By Karen Swenson

In a thrilling, close contest last week, the senior class elected its Un-Celebs. The winners were selected on the basis of originality, absence of thought, and neatness. In case of a tie, duplicate titles were awarded. The decision of the judges was final.

Percy Mittensniffer Wins

Winner of the coveted title "Most Likely to Be Deported" was Percy Mittensniffer. Percy has an outstanding school record of espionage, mishap, mayhem, and several other such notations. Last year he attained school-wide recognition by plotting to overthrow the G.O. Council. When presented with his title, Percy replied in cultured accents, "Gee, t'anks, boys!"

The title of "Sarah Heartburn Award to Millicent Friddle for Acting" went to Millicent Friddle. We all remember Millicent for her characterization of the cleaning woman in last year's production of *Arsenic*. Millicent, when interviewed, said, "Mother will be so pleased." Mrs. Friddle, coincidentally, was a volunteer for the job of counting the Un-Celeb votes.

Elected Class Nudnik

The title of honor went to Alfred E. Neuman. Elected to the post of Class Nudnik by a unanimous vote, Alfred E. was bursting with something akin to pride—I think they call it frustration—when your reporter saw him.

Alfred symbolized the willingness of the Un-Celebs to live up to their titles. Since his election, he has been proving how right the selection was.

Yesterday he climaxed his brilliant career by wandering into the girls gym by mistake. This was only topped by the fact that he was carrying five white mice for the Bio Lab, which were lost in the excitement. When the riot was over, Alfred was found cowering in an empty locker between an over-ripe apple and a dirty white sock.

March Pilot Expenses

(Because this was thrift month, we have eliminated all unnecessary expenses.)

DATE	PAID TO	AMOUNT	PURPOSE
3-1-58	Balenciaga	$1193.24	Two dresses
3-2-58	Charles & Co.	$ 510.10	Assorted groceries
3-3-58	Cook's Travel Service	$ 574.01	One round trip ticket to Bermuda
3-8-58	Barricini's	$ 100.34	100 pounds sourballs
3-14-58	Waldorf-Astoria	$ 139.26	Dinner for eight
3-18-58	Volkswagen Corp.	$1700.72	One automobile
3-20-58	Minnie McGoo	$ 200.46	Maid service—one month
3-21-58	S. S. Pierce & Co.	$ 601.99	Groceries
3-23-58	Jones Haberdashery	$ 803.94	Sixteen matching shirt-tie-handkerchief sets
3-27-58	New York Central R.R.	$ 502.94	Carfare
3-28-58	Gimbel's Stamp Dept.	$ 67.89	Postage
3-31-58	Douglas Aircraft Co.	$20,000.09	One airplane with power steering

Reporter Finds Ham. Alumnus Work-Proof

By Margaret Moore

Being bored with all the homework and stuff, your star reporter decided to interview a typical Fort Hamilton Alumnus, that is.

So we went down to the files. Mmmm. No. 743221—Alcatraz. Nope. Too commonplace. No. 432956—Robbery, 10 years. Nope. Uninteresting.

Ichabod M. Washtup

But we found the one. The alumnus representing 22.39% of F.H.H.S.'s graduates. Follows a noble, exalted profession. Is dedicated to a task requiring precision, fortitude. Is laboring under adverse conditions. Yeah, Ichabod M. Washtup, who is now busily engaged in the thriving organization U.C.A.I. (United Council for Advancement of Inertia).

As a member, Ichabod cannot accept work in any form. This keeps him busy for six hours a day. The other 22 hours are spent in sleep, or the best recumbent position resembling the horizontal.

Works Against Work

A handsome alumnus of '40, I. M. peered nervously from manhole #42, corner Shore Road and 24th Street, where he had jumped to escape a Society for Prevention of French Measles worker who wanted Ichabod to canvas doors — er — people for measles — er — contributions.

Ichabod leads an exciting life. Once he got stuck in manhole #9.0493-10 in Times Square while trying to evade a New Year's Eve celebrator who wanted Ichabod to blow a whistle (that's work). A sewer worker promptly arrested Ichabod for illegal entry. (I. M. got 10 days in jail—work-proof.)

Psychology fascinates this inquisitive alumnus who would like to visit a dream analyst.

"But the U.C.A.I. forbids dreaming," he said mournfully. "It has that distasteful, odoriferous sound of work in it."

Bodie yawned and went to sleep on cover #42.

Rabbits Mourn Teacher's Demise

In 1940 Mr. Elwood Q. Thimsfrabble, a one-time chemistry teacher at Fort Hamilton, left teaching to go into astrology and rabbit's foot reading.

When the police came last week to arrest him for predicting the future without a crystal ball, he was found dead of starvation with no apparent fortune.

He will be greatly missed, especially by all self-respecting rabbits who are gratefully still wearing all their feet.

• A Modest Proposal •

(an editorial)

It has come to the attention of the *Pilot* editors that prominent American educators believe the time has come for a change in the curriculum of the American high school. We agree with these people, and so have drawn up a plan of change which we feel will improve the educational system.

1. Remove English from the required curriculum and substitute the dialects of the Outer Polynesian Islands. The reason for doing this is twofold: (a) Almost everyone can speak English good, seeing as how it's their natural language; and (b) Outer Polynesia seems to be a rapidly developing industrial nation, and diplomacy and commerce demand that we be able to speak their native tongues.

2. Remove organized mathematics and substitute a do-it-yourself algebra. This will satisfy the creative impulses of the student, free today's math teachers from their routine jobs, and enable them to find rewarding work in the laboratories of Oak Ridge and Brookhaven.

3. Give a mark for lunch. This will satisfy every student because it will be one subject that he can pass if he applies himself. If a student plans carefully and fails his first three years, he can have a program in his senior year consisting of four lunch periods, gym, service, and two study periods, during which he can do his homework.

If our plan is carefully followed, we feel that the high school will become a true testing ground where a student can learn to think and work for himself and be a genuine credit to society.

Sue Jablonsky

***Pilot* editor goes down for last time. Suicide resulted from despondency over typographical error on page 5.**

Down . . Down . .

Explosion Wrecks 3 History Books

An explosion in the history lab wrecked three books early yesterday, March 32. L. G. Whipple, an unidentified senior, credited the blast to y-mx/b, a faulty four-point pen which had been blocked by a gypsheet.

Arnold P. Wee 9th

In ninth position is freshman Arnold P. Wee with an average of 95.5555205%. This student's advice is: "Make the teacher have sympathy for you. The teacher always has sympathy for the innocent pupil. The best way to be innocent is to carry your Freshman Guide with you all the time. Believe me, I know."

Last, but certainly not least, is Albert Stayhome. This student, with an average of 90.0000001, has a very radical mind. You see, he claims that he studies.

The ten top students have given their secrets. Do you have some of your own? If so, the *Pilot* will be most happy to burn them for you.

A Good Impression

Fourth in line is Rummauncano Zowkunsky (98.6743879 1%) who favors the easy way of mumbling in his beer (or is it beard?). In fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places are the Doubletoo quadruplets. They are Dave, Id, Jules, and Ius, unrespectively. When we add their averages we get 97.1234%, which is acceptable for our purposes. Their style is quite different from those above. You see, the Double-too boys' father makes a good impression—he prints the school's report cards.

Ivy Poisons Ignorance

First, we have Ivy L. Eague with the top average of 99.9999999%. Ivy said that it is all very simple because she has "extraordinary extrasensory powers of cheating." She employs what is more commonly known as "gyp sheets." Well, she certainly has attained her goal.

Second on the list is Rack E. Teer with an average of 99.9999998%. Rack says that he has found success by reducing teachers' protection dues. Third is Kathy Feline (99.0000%) who claims that the best method is to use lots of butter.

Honor Students Reveal Secrets of High Marks

By Frank Gibbs

How do our outstanding students obtain honor marks in their subjects? Is it because the gods smile on them? Is it because of a patented device available only to those who volunteer for reports? What is the secret?

Your *Pilot* reporter has discovered why and how high marks are received by honor pupils. The best way to find out about something is to get it from the horse's mouth; therefore, the top ten horses—I mean students—have revealed their secrets.

Autumn

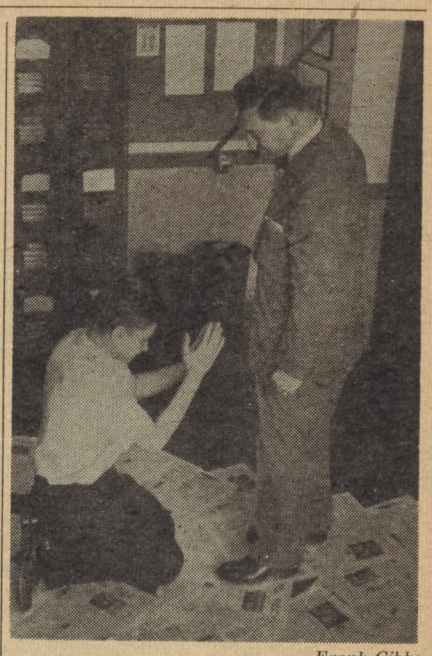
(an editorial)

Gaze outside the window and watch the fiery leaves come down. The wind is shaking the trees' leafy locks and scattering flakes of gold and red and brown upon the earth's cold, barren floor. How beautiful are the magnificent bits of fire, and how they warm our cold, autumnal hearts!

Gaze into that crisp, cold sky and watch the birds fly south. They flee from the howling wind. How pitiful to see them hasten so, how terrifying to see the wind pursue, flinging flakes of fire after them!

Watch the children at their play, jumping in the piles of bright crisp leaves. See them point their new mittens to the fleeing birds.

Oh wind, how swiftly you blew the summer past! "Oh wind! If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"



Frank Gibbs

Jonathan Charney pleads for mercy after missing deadline by 14 seconds. Faculty adviser Jacob C.(reakle) Solovay prepares to cane him in true *David Copperfield* style.

COURSES IN
★ AIRCRAFT DESIGN TECHNOLOGY
★ AIRCRAFT ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY
★ AIRCRAFT INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY
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DAY or EVENING CLASSES

Tiddlywink Team Triumphs Over Wingate for City Title

By Lee Rosenblum

The Fort Hamilton tiddlywink team, coached by Mr. Montgomery Barringer III, last week triumphed over the strong Wingate High team and thereby clinched the city-wide tiddlywink championship.

"The team had an extremely successful season," said Captain Albert Q. Potzreebie. "We won 26 games and lost only one." When quizzed further, Albert modestly admitted, "We lost that one game because I had an unfortunate accident; I sprained the tiddly joint in my right forefinger and couldn't play."

Coach Fights Against Handicap

Coach Barringer has nothing but praise for his Blue and White Winkers. ◆"It was their team spirit and cooperation that made it possible for us to win the championship. Why, during the crucial moments of every match, the whole team, including myself, would line up behind the man who was tiddly-ing and blow at the wink in order to make it go into the cup."

After further questioning, Coach Barringer admitted, "We lost that one game because I unfortunately had a cold and didn't have enough wind to give the wink that extra push, so vital for a successful play.

Snow Adds to Hazard

"Vocal support had a tremendous influence on the effectiveness of the team," asserted Booster Captain Peppy Yell. "It was a pity the boys had to lose that one game, but there was snow on the ground and the Boosters couldn't reach the gym where the game was held."

There was only one casualty during the entire year, and that occurred after the conclusion of the playing season. Melvin Sprinter suffered a broken arm when his teammates, the coach and the Boosters jumped him because he tried to say that their defeat was due to the superiority of the opposing team.

Urge Study Of Semantics

(an editorial)

The cerebrum doth cat and the Ubangis cheer anyway for he goes away and the boy yells vociferously. The hippopotamus sneezes and the doors open to admit the rain which walks in laughing. The bugle whispers the first snores while the girl sews the accordion.

The plane swims onto the desert and the Eskimos mourn, for the crocodile has caught the train. The lamp ticks and the table lights for the room and the tree hath grown pokerish. The snake tramps and the bride of the armadillo plunges into the cloud which beams propaganda on the manganese of the diurnalist who robs muscle from buttermilk.

Myriads of hermits gather in the fan, for the farce failed to mitigate the multitudes of mermaids groping their way through the turban. Googols of farcial missives gravitate in tune.

Pilot to Publish Science Results

To enucleate the morphology of enphytotic lanceolate lamergeyers, a megasporophyllologist yesterday examined the tonicity of a wamefou of hyponitrous galimaufry.

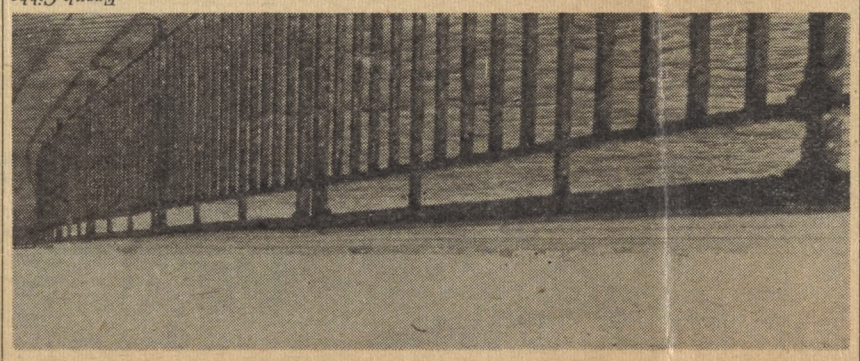
Results showed the marcescent circumnutation by coniferous grugrus is similar to the guayule's.

Furthermore, a spherometer indicated amphibolically the druphaciousness is tetartohedral despite monochasial immiscibility. (Eabenevolentia ridite, nisi non miserimini.)

These results will be published in the daily *Pilot* in the next amphibolic month.

Frank Gibbs

Proof that Fort Hamilton *does* have a swimming pool. Freshmen have a hard time locating it, but that is because they don't know where to look.



Ye Olde Swimmin' Pool

Book Revue

By Reddem Quick

Introducing an action-packed, thrilling novel! *Sinus Farmer*, by George —er, somebody or other.

Sinus is an old man, embittered because power looms and central heating have not yet been invented. He broods over his money till Dumpy Crass (on the black horse) enthusiastically relieves him of it.

The sheriff and his posse cannot find the bad hombre, and Sinus is about to see his psychiatrist, when a little girl, Eggie, comes in and brings him up by Dr. Horatio Spock's glorious psychology, turning elderly Sinus into a beaming elderlier man. Eggie merrily gets married, and all live happily till presumably Sinus dies, when all live happilier.

The moral of this story about a weaver is: "As you sew, so shall you rip." However, this is very unimportant. The most significant thing to remember is—well—that George—er—somebody or other wrote it.

This book is recommended for all sophomores who wish to be juniors within the next decade. The Classic Comic is 15¢ at most newsstands, and 14¢ under table ZZ in the cafeteria. Tax-free.

The Pilot

(First Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association)

Published by the Students of

Fort Hamilton High School

Brooklyn 9, New York

JOHN B. LEDER, *Principal*

In the Mail

Dear Editor,

Why doesn't the guy who writes the rest of your paper write the letters-to-the-editor? They're AWFUL!

Myrtle Blossom, 5A3

———

Undear Editor,

I resent the expressly insinuated implication that I can't write as good letters to the editors as can any other editor on this paper!

Angrily yours,
Editor #23 (substitute)

(P.S. My paycheck was late last week. Please don't let this happen again. And the peanuts were stale!)

———

Dearest Editor,

If you will wait outside Room C22, Mon.-Fri. inclusive, at 3 P.M., there's a real he-man who wants to meet you.

Cupid's Little Helper

———

Dear Editor,

He's *my* boy friend! Don't you dare listen to Cupid's Little Helper!

Furious

———

Dear Editor,

Why do you always have such dull letters to the editor? Why not some live ones? I've never before made such boring paper airplanes.

Industrious Student, 6A½

———

Dere Editer;

Coul'dnt you run a campaign to investagait techers? All three of my teechers faled me just because I didnt hande in onlie one booke report. P.S. Id' like to be a reporter on your papper. I like it, especailly the headelines. The'yre so purty in black and white.

———

Dear Wonderful Editors,

Eureka! I did it! I analyzed a week's lunches bought in our tremendous cafeteria, and here's what I found the average student consumes in one delicious week:

3½ lbs. sawdust (pine, hardwood, even some oak!)

¼ lb. aged glue (flour and water, basic ingredient of the superb gravy)

¼ cup gravy flavoring—ubiquitous

½ cup coloring, brown, for gravy

¼ cup hydrochloric acid to give lemony flavor

Indefinite amounts of water

Bless those chem labs!!!

I. M. A. Scientist, 1A40

Read your *Pilot*! The *Pilot* is Fort Hamilton's finest newspaper! The *Pilot* is GOOD for you! It contains vitamins, minerals, proteins, information and cellulose, and can lick its weight in waffle batter!

Besides, with each copy, you get FREE, one (1) (count it!) sheet of newsprint paper suitable for wrapping up the remains of that lunch you shouldn't have been eating in class; for preserving old fish-bones; keeping out the rain; or making small boats to sail in Prospect Park some wintry morning when you're bored.

It's worth repeating: Read the *Pilot*.

The Leering Editors

Joan Hope

Footprints of dinosaur discovered on site of Fort Hamilton High during excavation in 1941. Etymologists date them from Pleistocene period.

Left Slave Driver	Lee Rosenblum
Right Slave Driver	Susan Jablonsky
Slaves	Margaret Moore
	Virginia Gordy
Batty Slave Driver	Jim Farber
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Fan Footloose Lauds Unbeaten Football Squad

By Jonathan Charney

"Well, it's about time your editor sent a *Pilot* reporter to interview me about our football team," sarcastically remarked Coach Fan C. Footloose.

"I can see by the brown fuzz behind your ears that you're only a cub reporter, but I'll overlook that."

"In the twenty years of our team's existence," he continued. . . . At that point I meekly interrupted, "Fort Hamilton was erected in 1941 and that makes it only seventeen years old."

"See," he retorted as though I weren't there, "he can't count either."

20 Years Unbeaten

"To continue, in our twenty years, we haven't been beaten yet. We've made scholastic history. Our eleven hulking brutes have put Fort Hamilton on the map. Every college has been eager to get our boys, and—yes, to give them scholarships too! Remember, put that in your newspaper. Our gorgeous cheerleaders have encouraged our boys to victory!"

"Did you ever hear about our spectacular game against the High School of Cacophony and Calligraphy?" he questioned.

I gulped, swallowed hard, and shook my head. I had heard about games with Brooklyn Tactical High School, and Bay Midge High, and Desiderius Hall High, but not that one.

78 Points in Three Plays

"No? Well, let me tell you. After a first half for both teams which produced nothing more than grist for the statistician's mill, Fort Hamilton broke the scoreless deadlock by scoring 78 points in three plays."

And glaring at me, he concluded, "Of course we had a remarkable team that year: five brothers from the Cyclops family and the famous Nibelung sextuplet."

Fearfully I hesitated. "I don't like to interrupt you, Coach, but the editor has asked me to ask you this very important question. How many candidates have shown up for your new varsity 'potsi' team?"

When I regained consciousness I was in a white-walled room with a nurse standing beside my bed. Gently I closed my eyes and continued dreaming of goal posts, footballs, touchdowns, and a beautiful right hook that I felt rather than saw.

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Baseball Team Ready For P.S.A.L. Opener

With four games already played, the baseball team is looking ahead with great enthusiasm. The P.S.A.L. league starts Thursday, April 17, for the Blue and White with a game at home against New Utrecht.

Coach Francis Ptak is very optimistic. He says that although the league is one of the toughest ever, Hamilton has a strong team and should finish the season near the top.

The team has eight returning veterans fighting for their starting berths: Ed Gurrier, Al Edelman, and Al Darrow, pitchers; Art Jones at first; Jim Dicz at second; Joe Tuozzo at shortstop; and Bill Dinu and John Railey in the outfield. Also making a strong bid for regular positions on the team this year are Jerry O'Connel at short and Tom Josephs at third.

Coach Ptak said, "The team spirit is very high and the boys are hoping for a large turnout at their home games. A large attendance would show the team that the school is behind them in body as well as in spirit."

A scoreboard is being put up on the field through the combined efforts of the Shop and Art Departments.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2	Eli Whitney	Home
April 8	New Dorp	Home
April 9	St. Peters	Home
April 17	New Utrecht	Home
April 18	Brooklyn Auto	Home
April 21	Lincoln*	Away
April 24	Grady*	Home
April 25	East New York	Home
April 28	Lafayette	Away
May 1	Manual*	Home
May 7	St. John's	Home
May 8	Lincoln*	Home
May 9	Westinghouse	Home
May 13	Grady*	Away
May 16	Lafayette	Home
May 20	Manual*	Away
May 22	New Utrecht*	Away
May 23	McKee	Away

* League games

—o—

Sue Jablonsky

(Continued from Page 1)

spread. She reads anything and everything (except science fiction) and is an avid philatelist. (She is very eager to trade stamps with other hobbyists.) Her tastes in music run to semi-classical selections and show tunes.

I found Sue a good-natured person, friendly and willing to help. I can also say that I found her an ambitious and brilliant worker with a bright future. Hamilton will be proud of her accomplishments.

Form Stage Club To Design Sets

Adopting the name of Stagecrafters, a group of students, under the supervision of Miss Anita Haut, has formed a new service squad. This squad will undertake the designing of stagesets for future productions.

The elected officers are Pat Piro, president; Jo-Anne Friedman, vice-president; Judy Poulus, secretary; and Joyce Rachlin, treasurer.

At present the members are designing the set for the coming varsity show, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, to be presented by the Curtaintimers in May.

Besides working on this project, the Stagecrafters are planning various trips, among them a visit backstage at a professional production to help them with their techniques.

Miss Haut is taking a course in stage design and intends to bring the squad to one of her classes.

—o—

Test Your Wits!

I have two coins in my hand totaling 55 cents. One is not a nickel. What are the coins?

One is a half dollar and the other is a nickel.

Which is heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of gold?

A pound of feathers is heavier. Gold is measured in Troy Weight, which has twelve ounces to a pound.

Netmen to Hold Tryouts Tomorrow

The tennis team began its spring practice last month and is working very hard in an attempt to overcome the loss of its top four players last year.

Coach Alfred Joltin says the boys are practicing strenuously in an effort to match the example set by last year's top-flight team.

Tryouts for new players will be held tomorrow in room 248. Candidates should come at 3 p.m. with their rackets and sneakers.

—o—

Science Talent

(Continued from Page 1)

scores were invited to the Science Talent Institute held in Washington, where they received scholarship awards ranging from $250 to $7500.

Most of the winners and honorable mentions are in the top 5% of their classes, and many belong to science clubs of various sorts. Nearly all have studied science and mathematics for four years in high school.

Biology Research Group

Miss Evelyn Morholt, Chairman of the Biology Department, said, "Susan Jablonsky's success in this difficult examination should encourage other students to plan to enter this contest. Honorable mentions and winners are often sought out by college admissions boards."

Miss Morholt is sponsoring a Biology Research group composed of sophomores and juniors who plan to commit themselves to four years of science and four years of mathematics.

Hamilton DECA Club Is One of Five in City

Something new in merchandising has been added to Fort Hamilton. The Distributive Education Club of America, better known as the DECA Club, is an organization sponsored by the Washington, D. C., office of DECA for the purpose of helping members learn the practical (distribution) aspects of merchandising.

There are approximately forty members in DECA, all of whom are in the M. S. 1A1 class. In September, other interested students will be permitted to join.

DECA is a nation-wide organization, but Hamilton is proud of the fact that it is one of only five schools in New York City to be registered.

Carol Barbera is president; Lois Gaudio, vice president. Mr. Alfred Berkowitz, faculty adviser, remarked, "DECA is a wonderful opportunity to produce more educated business people. At the moment, there are good jobs and many helpful scholarships waiting for qualified students."

Lee Rosenblum

(Continued from Page 1)

she said modestly. She is also toying with the possibility of a teaching career.

Lee won a $500 scholarship sum from Junior Town Meeting as a result of several appearances on TV last spring.

When asked about her favorite recreation, she replied, "I like reading, especially William Saroyan and *Mad* magazine." Her favorite habitats are museums, Greenwich Village, and old, moldy antique shops.

Lee intends to go to Swarthmore College "if I am fortunate enough to be accepted."

Is there any doubt? After all, she was elected "Most Likely to Succeed" for the class of '58!

Musicale

(Continued from Page 1)

will be heard in solo parts.

Modern Dancers Interpret

The modern dancers, supervised by Miss Margaret Monsen, will give their interpretation of Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango."

The finale will be a performance by the orchestra of Jan Sibelius' "Finlandia."

Mr. Samuel E. Chelimsky, chairman of the Music Department and conductor of the orchestra, said, "From our past experience, we know that tickets go very fast; and during the final week before the performance, there is a lot of needless scurrying to get them. I urge all interested students to get their tickets early."

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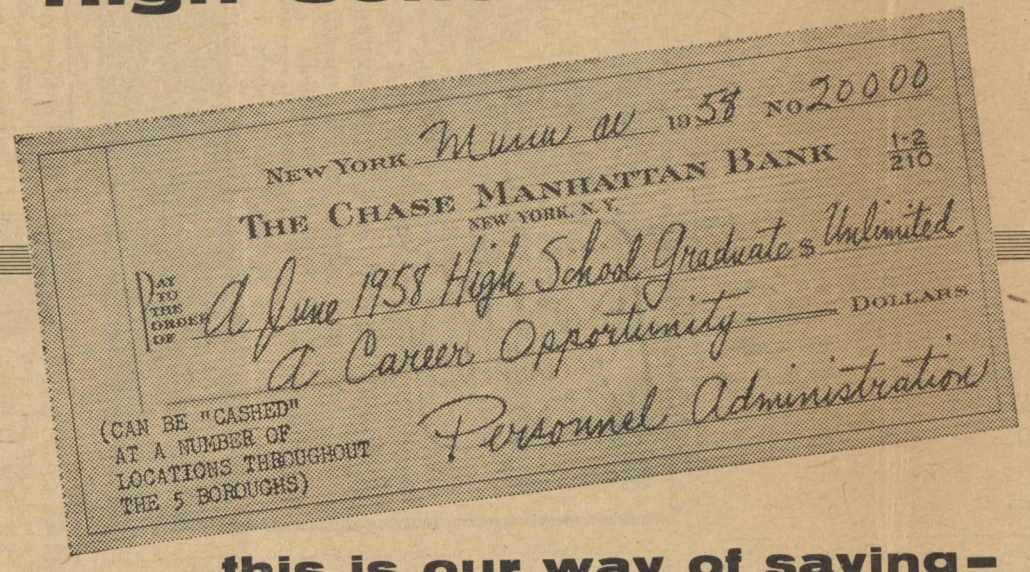

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